DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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SPEECH VS. EDUCATION

DULUTH DEAF MAN DISCUSSES THE MERITS OF THE TWO SYSTEMS OF TEACHING THE DEAF : THE ORAL AND THE COMBINED.

From the Duluth Herald.

H. L. Stafford, 4 Chester Terrace, Duluth, in a letter to The *Herald*, attacks the Nebraska law which would compel educational institution for deaf-mutes in that state to teach the pure oral method. Mr. Stafford believes the pure oral system is not the best and that the combined system is far better. Education he says is vastly more important to the deaf-mute than speech.

Mr. Stafford is a semi-mute, who was taught the pure oral method on the advice of Dr. Alexander Graham Bell by private teachers. He says he believed the oral method better until he went to a combined system school at Washington, D. C., where he was graduated from Gallaudet College. Recalling his experience and basing his statements upon opinions of noted authorities, also he says:

"In the number of the Faribault *Democrat* issued Friday, January 30, last, there appears an editorial under the heading: 'Teach the Dumb to Speak,' defending the Nebraska law. It evidently was written by one who was not fully conversant with the different methods used in instructing the deaf, otherwise he might not have advocated the pure oral method which is condemned by the best educated deaf of America and Europe as working a great injury to the deaf children and their future welfare.

"The deaf are by no means averse to giving every deaf child an opportunity to learn to speak; on the contrary they insist upon it. But they know that every deaf-mute does not possess a special aptitude for speech, and that a large percentage of pure oral pupils drop their 'speech' after leaving school either because they utterly fail to make themselves understood by persons other than their immediate friends or because they learn to their hurt that their voices are so unnatural as to incite ridicule in the unthinking. Helen Keller is a typical case in point. In spite of her 23 years' constant drilling in speech, those who hear her for the first time have much difficulty in understanding her; and as to her voice, the *Ohio State Journal*, of Columbus, Ohio, a city which she visited recently on her lecture tour, says:

"It was as if a voice had come from the tomb, something sepulchral, something utterly uncanny and unnatural was in it.'

A large proportion of the deaf-mutes are like her in these respects. When they learn the unpleasant truth they realize with no little bitterness that the times wasted on their speech might have been employed in acquiring a better education than their schools have given them.

EDUCATION MOST IMPORTANT.

"The deaf consider education as of vastly greater importance than speech, however desirable the latter may be, as education enables them to hold their own well in the battle of life. And they know from experience and observation that the best educational advantages are found in the combined system schools, where speech and lip reading are, and have been for many years, taught to such as have a natural aptitude for speech, but where the sign-language and manual spelling have their important and proper place, rather than in the pure oral schools where the speech-and-lip-reading-method is exclusively employed, the sign language and manual spelling being absolutely forbidden in and out of class room.

This is proved by the fact that, as a rule, the graduates of the combined system schools have attained to a much higher education than those of the pure oral schools, and furthermore by the fact that comparatively few pure oral graduates and (some of them only by studying for a year ortwo under private tutors) have been able to pass the entrance examination at Gallaudet College, the only institution of higher learning for the deaf in the world and still fewer graduate at all. The reason is simply this: In the oral schools a great deal more time is spent on speech and lip-reading than on education, not a few of the pupils being kept in the same grade for years because backward in speech or lip-reading or both, while in the combined-system schools the opposite course is pursued with better results.

READING LIPS.

"Then too, the pupils of the combined system school derives much benefit from sermons, lecture readings, debates, dramatic plays, etc., which only the sign language and manual spelling render possible for them—a privilege the pupils of the pure oral schools do not enjoy. It is asserted by advocates of the pure oral method that the deaf can follow chapel and public exercises by watching the speakers lips, but this claim is denied by the best lip readers themselves. Even if such a feat were possible, it would only mean a terrible eye strain that is mentally and physically exhausting. Lip-reading, morever, is to a considerable extent guess-work even in ordinary conversation, since the lip-reader cannot get the guttural sounds or the nasal tones.

SIGN LANGUAGE NATURAL.

"The sign language is the natural language of the deaf—it is to the eye as the spoken language is to the ear—and only those who have studied it can appreciate its usefulness and beauty. As every conscientious teacher of the deaf will testify, it is an invaluable aid in education of the deaf, as by its means an idea can be easily and clearly illustrated not often possible in any other way. Then, the sign language is indispeasable for platform and chapel. In large towns the deaf have their own churches, clubs and societies for self-improvement and pleasure, where exercises are carried on through the medium of the sign language. Thus it will readily be seen that the sign language helps much toward brightening the lives of deaf people and broadening their horizon. Nevertheless the pure oralists would have it eliminated from every school for the deaf.

"In view of these facts, it is but natural that the intelligent deaf of this country condemn, with all their might, the Nebraska law, which is intended to fasten the pure oral method on the State school for the deaf, as calculated to do an irreparable injury to the cause of deaf education.

"Among the strongest supporters of the combined system is the eminent Dr. Gallaudet, who has an international reputation as the greatest authority on deaf education. He is the founder of the only college for deaf in the world, which is going to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of its opening next June. As far back as 1867, Dr. Gallaudet inspected more than forty schools for the deaf in Europe, and on his return to America, recommended that all deaf children be given opportunity to learn to speak, which position he has always maintained

BELL APPROVES METHOD.

"Dr. Alexander Graham Bell, who taught visible speech to the deaf before he invented the telephone, champions the pure oral method. It has always been a fad of his and he has spent hundreds of thousands of dollars in efforts to have it adopted in every school for the deaf in the land.

"Helen Keller is a protege of Dr. Bell, and he points to her as a proof of the success of the pure oral method, when in reality she is a product of the combined system, since her education preceded speech, and she owes her education to manual spelling, as is freely admitted by her own teacher. To begin her education by the pure oral method would have been putting the cart before the horse, and probably she would never have won renown. Most of the star pupils of the pure oral schools are semi-mutes, and they, too, are often publicly exhibited as having acquired speech under the pure oral method. By way of explanation, there are two classes of deaf—one comprising semi-mutes who acquired speech before becoming deaf and have retained it, and the other comprising deaf-mutes who have no recollection of speech, having been deaf since birth or lost their hearing early in infancy.

"The whole controversy in a nutshell is: The pure oralists insist on speech with or without education, while the combined systemists insist on education with or without speech. Which is preferable, education without speech or speech without education?"

WASHINGTON.

As Roy J. Stewart so aptly puts it, life in Washington for the past few months has been nothing but "one darn snow-storm after another." For the past few days though, Old Sol has been on the job and is fast undoing the work of Boreas. Every one hopes that spring has at last pushed winter out of her lap for good and all However Washington climate is extremely effeminate and has been known to have had 57 varieties of weather in one day. Consequently we refrain from making any forecast.

Taking advantage of the beautiful springlike evening, Tuesday, March 10th, 1914, the members of Calvary Baptist Deaf-Mute Mission and their friends journeyed over to historic old Georgetown, to do honor Miss Meyer and her niece, Miss Helen Waters, who have been so indefatigable in their labors for the advancement of Calvary Mission. The Misses Meyer and Waters live in a famous, roomy old mansion, on Georgetown's Hill, overlooking the placid Potomac, which has been the gathering place of so many men and women high in the official and social life of the Capital. The affair was gotten up by the Rev. and Mrs. A D. Bryant and the Ladies' Aid Society of Calvary Mission Besides being a great surprise to Misses Meyer and Waters, it proved to be the most enjoyable social event held by the deaf of Washington in many moons. Mr. Wallace and his sister, Miss Maud Edington, proved themselves adept hands at leading the various parlor games that were played; while Rev. Bryant forsook his clerical dignity for the nonce and gave a few samples of his mystifying "Black art." Bean races were held first by the ladies and then by the gentlemen, Miss Beatrise Bryant capturing the ladies prize with Mrs. Ferd Harrison a close second. Wallace Edington stowed away the men's prize, but not until after vanquishing J. C. Dowell by an eyelash. Rev. Bryant acted as starter, referee and judge, and few "kicks" were registered against his decisions. Then came the repast, and such a feast as was fit for the gods. Delicious ice-cream, cake and other delicacies too numerous to mention, all made by Washington's leading pastry cooks, Mesdames Bryant, Pfunder, Lowell, Harrison, Elliot, Edington, Keyser and others. It was a tired, but happy and contented throng that bade Misses Meyer and Waters *au-revoir*, just as the silver moon was sinking below the billowy clouds in the west.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hannan and "Chic" had a taste of an old-time overland journey from New York to Washington, when they essayed to make the trip a week or so ago. Just as they reached Jersey City a howling blizzard swooped down, stalking all trains between the Metropolis and the Capital. After a lengthy wait their train pulled out, only to get stuck in the huge snowdrifts piled up on the Jersey plains and in the Pennsylvania valleys. The better park of three days was consumed while their train slowly plowed its weary way, before they arrived at Union Station. Mrs. Hannan states that since then Chic has shown an unalterable dislike for snow. The sojourn in New York seems to have benefitted Mrs. Hannan greatly and she is now looking hale and hearty.

Much regret has been heard expressed hereabouts on the sudden taking away of Mrs. T. F. Fox, wife of Dr. Fox, of Fanwood. Both Dr. and Mrs. Fox were close friends of Mr. and Mrs. Hannan and the shock of the sudden demise was a great blow to them. The deaf of the Capital join us in extending sympathy and condolence to Dr. Fox and the rest of the bereaved family.

Beginning with the meeting Sunday evening, March 22d, Mr. Gilbert O. Erickson will again take up the duties as Leader of the Bible Class at Calvary Mission. Because of the state of his health, Mr. Erickson was forced to relinquish this work some months ago. As he is now greatly improved in his health, his old class unanimously requested him to again take up the work, which he gladly consented to do. Nearly all of the deaf of Washington belong to this class and are congratulating themselves upon having Mr. E Erickson again at their head.

The next social at Calvary will come off on the evening of March 18th. Mrs. Harrison will be in charge. Come one, come all. No admission fee is ever charged at Calvary socials.

The writer hereof, as well as other members and friends of Calvary Mission, are greatly indebted and wish to extend their thanks to the other Washington correspondents of the JOURNAL for their lengthy and tasty write-ups of the meetings and socials held at Calvary Mission. For, lo! these many years "Occasional" has had to bear the brunt of this work (and expects to be still on the job years hence), and has had to be the fall guy for many bitter personal attacks. It is not surprising, therefore, that he feels it a compliment when other writers step into the breach, and back him up. Calvary Mission has done so much for the spiritual and social welfare of the deaf of the Capital and its environs, that there can be no such thing as too much publicity Keep up the good work, ye embryo journalists.

Mrs. J. T. Flood was able to be removed from Sibley Hospital to her home a few days ago. She is rapidly recovering from the operation that she underwent while in that Institution.

One more name has been added to the local list of the Frats, and two or three more are now in probation. Several applications will be at headquarters before the date of the next meeting. Washington hopes to have its charter within the next few weeks. Then watch her Division grow.

Miss Minnie J. Kipp, who was called to New York last January on account of the sickness of a relative and was detained longer by her personal illness, is back among us once more. Needless to say we are all glad to see her back again.

OCCASIONAL.

CHURCH MISSION TO DEAF MUTES.

NEW YORK DISTRICT NOTICES

St. Ann's Church, N. Y. Every Sunday, 3 P.M. First and second Sunday of month, 9 A.M

Confirmation, March 22d, 3 P.M.

Lenten Service, every Friday, 8:15 P.M.

St. Mark's Church, Brooklyn. Every Sunday, 3 P.M.

Holy Communion, March 29th, 3 P.M.

Lenten Service in chapel every Wednesday, 8:15 P.M.

MARCH.

22—St. Peter's Church, Port Chester, 10:30 A.M. Holy Communion.

29—Gallaudet Home, 10:30 A.M. and 3 P.M.

Parish House of St. George's Church, Newburgh, 3:30 P.M.

Lenten Service in Parish House of Trinity Church, Newark, every Friday, 8:15 P.M.

Southern Dioceses.

REV. O. J. WHILDIN, *General Missionary*, W. 1436 Lanvale St., Baltimore, Md.

PRINCIPAL MISSION STATIONS.

Baltimore—Grace Chapel, Park Ave. and Monument St. Services and Bible Class meetings every Sunday, 3:00 P.M.

Washington, D. C.—St. Barnabas Mission, Church of the Good Shepherd, 6th and I St., N. E., Rev. H. C. Merrill, Assistant. Services and Bible Class meetings every Sunday, 11 A.M.

Wheeling, W. Va.—St. Elizabeth's Church for the Deaf, Mr. J. C. Bremer, Lay reader. Services every Sunday, 3 P.M.

Durham, N. C.—St. Philip's Church, Bible Class meetings, every Sunday, 9:30 A.M., Miss Robina Tillinghast, Parish Visitor. Services, every Sunday, 3 P.M. Mr. Roma Fortune, Lay-Reader.

New Orleans, La.—St. Paul's Church, Camp and Gaiune Streets, Mr. H. L. Tracy, Lay-reader. Services monthly.

The General Missionary visits the above and numerous other stations in the South upon such occasions as are appointed and locally made known. The Missionary will be glad to confer with any one desiring to assist in the work of the Mission.

ST. LOUIS.

Gallaudet School will be proportionally well represented at the convention of teachers at Staunton next June.

The local membership roll of the St. Louis Division, N. F. S. D., was increased by four at the March meeting. The Division as well as the Society itself is in a flourishing condition and growing.

Mr. Edward Hopkins, of the Nashville, Tenn., Division of the N. F. S. D., is one of the more recent additions to the local silent community.

Mr. A. J. Gebhart is one of the star basket-ball players at the Central Y. M. C. A.

The father of Mr. J. Reese Applegate, of Sikeston, Mo., died on the 11th inst. He was well known to Reese's many school-day friends.

Among those who lost their lives in the fire which destroyed the Missouri Athletic Club recently, was Mr. William Erd, brother of Mr. Robert Erd, of Flint, Mich., and of Mr. Paul Erd, of Waterloo, Ill.

Mrs. Wasson, mother of Mrs. A. O. Steidemann, died on the 8th inst., in Texas. The remains were taken to Bluffton, Ind., for burial. Mr. and Mrs. Steidemann joined the funeral party as it passed through the city.

A little daughter arrived February 18th to preside over the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Walker, at Merriam, Johnson Co., Kansas. The new mistress of their new bungalow has been named Clementia Bevans Walker.

Mr. Michael Kornblum, of Pittsburg, was a recent visitor in the city. St. Louis harbors an attraction well calculated to increase both the frequency and the length of his visits here.

Messrs. Eagan and Henderson, of the St. Louis Fire Department gave a very interesting illustrated lecture at St. Thomas' Mission on the 6th inst, Miss Pearl Herdman interpreting. The lecture was along the line of fire prevention and showed the development of the city fire department from the early days.

"Selections from the History of St. Louis" will be the subject of a lecture by Miss Pearl Herdman at St. Thomas' Mission, 1210 Locust St., on the evening of March 27th. The lecture is a sort of preparation for the great St. Louis pageant in May.

The Rt. Rev. F. F. Johnson, D.D., bishop-coadjutor, of Missouri, will make his annual visitation for the purpose of administering the Apostolic Rite of Confirmation at St. Thomas' Mission, 13th and Locust Street, at 3 P.M., on Palm Sunday, April 5th.

At the annual meeting of the Patron's Association of Gallaudet School, held at the school on March 11th, Mrs. A. Wittmann was elected president, Miss Pearl Herdman, secretary, and Miss Clara L. Steidemann, treasurer. The Association is now very well "manned."

The annual affair of the Patron's Association of Gallaudet School will take the form of a masquerade ball this year. Strassberger Hall, at the southeast corner of Shenandoah and South Grand Aves., has been engaged for the purpose. The date is April 18th, at 8 P M.

Miss Helen B. Fulkerson, who finishes the Normal Course at Gallaudet College next June, has been engaged to teach at Gallaudet School next fall. Miss Fulkerson is a true blue Missourian, a graduate of one of the leading colleges of the State, and will be in her element at the day school. Her sister, Janie, attended the school for a few years.

Mrs. Burgherr, mother of our John Henry, is critically ill at her home in this city.

Many who attended the World's Congress of the Deaf here in 1904 will remember her as the hostess of the delegates from Germany. Since then Mrs. Burgherr has visited Germany and met her former guests. She has always taken an interest in the affairs of the deaf and attended their social gatherings as often as her health would permit.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Rodenberger, who removed to San Francisco over a year ago, are again residents of East St. Louis. California is an attractive place, so attractive, in fact, that it attracts more people there than there are desirable and steady jobs to go around. The Panama-Pacific Exposition is also doing its share of attracting, which is making it all the more difficult for those who move to the State with the intention of remaining to remain.

African "Fly Swatters."

The Africans are the champion "fly swatters" of the world, and they need no journalistic exhortations to urge them on to battle with the pest. When a native sees a fly on a neighbor's back, says Mr. Robert H. Milligan, author of "The Fetish Folks of West Africa," he regards it as a duty of friendship to come up behind that neighbor slowly and steathily. He gives the fly full time to bite his worst, and so be deserving of death; then he strikes an awful blow on the neighbor's back, that brings him to his feet with a yell.

The habit of killing flies, or attempting to kill them when they alight, is an obsession with the native. It seems a physical impossibility for him to resist. He does it in church. When I first preached to a large congregation in Batanga, I was very much disturbed by the unlooked-for and constant slapping on bare backs. Whenever I saw a man creep quietly across the aisle or forward several seats to perform this friendly office, I could not help watching until I heard the slap, and then I always felt like stopping the discourse long enough to ask "Did you kill it?"

Forgetting that the white men is protected by his clothing, the natives vie with each other in the discharge of this courtesy; and the exasperating blows that the white man receives from his black friends are the chief discomfort that he suffers from the flies. One day I was sitting in an open boat when a native man behind me suddenly gave me a slap on the back that actually hurt, and nearly caused me to leap into the sea from surprise. A few minutes later, when I was indulging in somnolent reverie, he struck me again—I think it must have been in the same place, it hurt so much worse than the first time; whereupon I turned round and told him if he did it again I should land a blow in his stomach, whether there was a fly there or not.

My boot boys, who knew the uses of clothing, and appreciated the immunity of my back from fly bites as well as the greater tenderness of the white man's body, laughed at this interesting diversion. Then they undertook to enlighten their friend from the bush as to the white man's point of view, combining theoretical instruction with practical sense by removing him to another seat, for they well knew that if he should see another fly on my back, even while they were talking to him, he would strike again. He could not help it; the habit is coercive.—*The Youth's Companion.*

ALL SOULS' CHURCH FOR THE DEAF

Sixteenth Street, above Allegheny Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.

REV. C. O. DANTZER, *Pastor*, 3525 N. 19th St.

Holy Communion—First Sunday, 3:00 P.M., Third Sunday, 10:30 A.M.

Morning Prayer—First Sunday, 10:30 A.M.

Evening Prayer—Every Sunday except the first, 3:00 P.M.

Bible Class—Every Sunday 4:15 P.M.

Clerc Literary Association—Every Thursday evening after 7:30 o'clock.

Pastoral Aid Society—Every Thursday afternoon.

Men's Club—Third Tuesday of each month, 8 P.M.

St. Thomas Mission, St. Louis

Christ Cathedral Chapel, 13 and Locust Sts.

REV. J. H. CLOUD, *Minister* 2606 Virginia Avenue.

Mr. Arthur O. Steidmann, Lay Reader.

Miss Clara L. Steidemann, Sunday Schoo. Teacher and Social Helper.

Sunday Services at 10:45 A.M.

Sunday School at 9:35 A.M.

Week-day meetings at 8 P.M., on first, and third Fridays in the Parish House.

A Deed and A Word.

A traveller on the dusty road
Strewed acorns on the lea;
And one took root and sprouted up,
And grew into a tree.
Love sought its shade at evening time
To breathe his early vows;
And age was pleased, in heat of noon,
To bask beneath its boughs.
The dormouse loved its dangling twigs,
The birds sweet music bore;
Its stood, a glory in its place,
A blessing evermore.

A little spring had lost its way
Amid the grass and fern,
A passing stranger scooped a well
Where weary men might turn;
He walled it in and hung with care
A ladle at the brink;
He thought not of the deed he did,
But judged that all might drink.
He passed again, and lo the well,
By summer never dried,
Had cooled ten thousand parching tongues
And saved a life beside.

A dreamer dropped a random thought,
'Twas old, and yet 'twas new;
A simple fancy of the brain,
But strong in being true.
It shone upon a genial mind,
And, lo! its light became
A lamp of life, a beacon ray,
A monitory flame;
The thought was small, its issue great;
A watch-fire on the hill;
It shed a radiance far adown
And cheers the valley still.

A nameless man amid the crowd
That throngs the daily mart,
Let fall a word of hope and love,
Unstudied from the heart;
A whisper on the tumult thrown,
A transitory breath—
It raised a brother from the dust,
It saved a soul from death.
O germ! O fount! O word of love!
O thought at random cast!
Ye were but little at the first,
But mighty at the last.

—*Charles Mackay.*

The Dull Boy.

Many people fail because they are set to do what nature has not fitted them to do. All trees have much in common, but the wagon maker has no use for pine or the cabinet maker for elms. People differ more widely than do trees.

At a press club banquet, Bancroft, the magician, told the following, which shows that a teacher should not rashly conclude that because a child is born short in some of his powers he is therefore dull:

At my first school there was a boy to whom the teacher could not impart the simplest elementary knowledge. One day, when he seemed duller than usual, she sent him from the recitation bench to his seat with a reprimand, promising to recommend his dismissal to the trustees. Shortly afterward she observed him bending over some pursuit at his desk. His eyes were lighted with an expression that seemed inspiration. Anxious to know the cause of this transformation from sloth to activity, she passed down the aisle on some pretext that would not disturb him, and found the cause to be the investigation of a fly, which he had caught, having dissected it into parts.

The truth dawned on the teacher. The boy's mind ran to entomology. The teacher said nothing, but that afternoon called up the entire class for general recitation. The boy appeared as dull as ever. "Boys," said the teacher, "I want to see how far your powers of observation go. You have all seen thousands of flies; now, I want each one to tell me his impressions of a fly."

Beyond the fact that a fly was a fly and had wings, they could say nothing further, but the dull boy was aglow. He held up his hand and snapped his fingers; he realized his superiority; it was his day. He told of its interior and exterior construction, its habits, food, generation and propensities. The school sat astonished. The boy went on and launched into a general description of bugs and insects he had caught in the woods.

From that day the teacher encouraged his aptitude, and troubled him no more with grammar and arithmetic. She went into the woods with him and helped him in his studies of nature.

To make a long story short, he was sent to Europe for study. In Leipsic he was made moderator of the National Conservatory of Science. He held for a time an important position in the Smithsonian, at Washington, and is now in Paris oneof the leading entomologists of the world.—*Amerian Journal of Education.*

Lutheran Mission

St. Matthew's Lutheran Church for the deaf. Services in the sign-language in the church, 426 Broome Street, every Sunday at 3 P.M.

ARTHUR BOLL, *Pastor.*

Deaf-Mutes' Journal

NEW YORK, MARCH 19, 1914.

EDWIN A. HODGSON, *Editor.*

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at W. 163d Street and Ft. Washington Ave.) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

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One Copy, one year - - $1.00

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"He's true to God who's true to man:
Wherever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race."

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

THE WAR DEPARTMENT of the United States has just furnished the North Carolina School at Morganton with a lot of Springfield rifles for the use of the cadets of the military company of that school. This is said to be the first time that the department has ever recognized a military company at a school for the deaf in this manner. The New York School (Fanwood) has a number of well-drilled companies that have frequently won prizes in competition with some of the crack military schools around New York City, and the instructor at Morganton, who is a graduate of the New York School, has introduced Fanwood methods there.—*The Kentucky Standard.*

To find the efforts at military instruction of the deaf recognized at the military headquarters of the nation is an extraordinary compliment. Perhaps it will lead to a modification of the clause which makes the deaf exempt from military service, by confining the exemption to individuals and admitting them in companies or battalions in case of war. The deaf are not deficient in patrotism, courage or daring, and if mobilized would be found to respond to silent commands promptly and accurately, and prove as effective and resistless as any other corps upon a field of battle.

Military drill was begun at the New York Institution about twenty years ago. It was one of several radical changes in the development of the youth at the Fanwood School, made soon after Principal Enoch Henry Currier assumed control. At the outset the scoffers were many. But a year or two of peristent effort changed the scoffs to laudation and the jeers to admiration. To-day practically the entire student body of boys is enrolled in three companies of uniformed cadets, officered by those who have won promotion, forming a battalion that in marching, manoeuvering and manual of arms, is the equal or superior of some of the organizations in the National Guard. They drill, march and manoeuvre in perfect unison, with a snappy movement that never fails to elicit the applause of onlookers. They go through the setting-up exercises of the Butts' Rifle Drill to the music of their own band and field music of nearly forty members.

The New York Institution has furnished military instructors to three State Institutions for the education of the deaf—one at Morganton, S. C., another at Little Rock, Ark., and a third at Staunton, Va. It has also furnished a student to Gallaudet College, who has organized and instructed a band that renders a vast repertoire of music with wonderful and excellent effect.

In the March issue of the *American Annals of the Deaf*, Mr. Vernon S. Birck, erstwhile a Fanwood student and Cadet Captain and recently a Gallaudet College graduate, but at present a teacher and Instructor of Military Drill at the North Carolina Institution for the Deaf, has a splendid article on "The Benefits of Military Training to the Deaf," in which he elucidates the varied and progressive influence of such training upon the deaf. It is his work which the United States War Department has recently recognized in the donation of Springfield rifles for the use of his military company of deaf cadets. Mr. Birck urges the adoption of military drill in all State Schools for the Deaf. He also says: "The results of military training speak far better than words ever could. Look at the cadets at West Point and the midshipmen at Annapolis. There is a class of deaf cadets who stand alone in military tactics, and these are the cadets of the New York Institution at Fanwood."

AN obituary of the late Mrs. Sophie Loew, from the pen of Mr. Moritz Schoenfeld, of New York, appeared in the March issue of the *Deaf-Mute Review*, of Vienna, Austria. Mrs. Loew's famous husband, Mr. Jacques Loew, who preceded her to the mysterious realms of eternity some years ago, was educated in Vienna, and at one time had a prosperous and extensive manufactory there, is still remembered with admiration and affection by the Austrian deaf.

Card of Thanks.

To the many friends who have by letter and card sent me congratulations upon reaching the milestone of life marked "threescore," I take this method of returning thanks and acknowledging my high appreciation of the good-will and friendliness expressed. I would write to each one personally, could I spare the time; but the urgent and multifarious duties of my position deprive me of what would otherwise be a real pleasure.

To the organizations that have presented me with cherished mementos of the occasion—my pupils in the classes of printing; the parishioners of St.Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes; the Deaf-Mutes' Union League; the American Society of Deaf-Artists; the League of Elect Surds—to each and all I can only say that I reciprocate the love and esteem which your several gifts are intended to express, and it makes me very happy to feel that I have apparently succeeded indeserving so much honor.

Very gratefully your friend,

EDWIN A. HODGSON.

SUNDRY NOTES.

Fred R. Wendell, a former pupil of Jacksonville School for the Deaf, is doing well as an operator of a motion picture machine at his home town in Willisville, Ill.

The funeral of Miss Rachel H. Davis, who died on Saturday, March 7th, was held on the 10th at 2 o'clock, at the residence of Charles Hine, Cutler Hill, Eddyville, N. Y., with interment in Bloomington Cemetery.

In a game of basket-ball, played between a team of Philadelphia deaf-mutes and the Silent Stars of Trenton, the latter won by a score of 39 to 14.

Baltimore Methodist Deaf-Mute Mission.

Rev. D. E. Moylan, *Pastor*, 740 W. Fayette Street.

Rev. J. A. Branflick, *Assistant*, 2704 Bernard Street.

Services at Christ M. E. Church for the Deaf, Pierce Street, corner of Schroeder Street, every Sunday at 3:30 P.M. Sunday School at 2:30 P.M. Week day meetings every Thursday evening at eight o'clock, except during July and August. Holy Communion first Sunday each month. Everybody welcome.

Baptist Minister to the Deaf.

Maryland, Pennsylvania, New York, Ohio

REV. E. CLAYTON WYAND, M.A.
Ordained Minister.

SERVICES OPEN TO AND FOR ALL

The Minister makes a specialty of Readings and Lectures for Social organizations. Assembly rooms furnished free anywhere in above States.

Address: Keedysville, Md.

GALLAUDET COLLEGE.

In order to to raise funds for the Base-Ball department of the Gallaudet College Athletic Association, Fred G. Fancher gave a moving picture show and band concert in the Chapel Hall Friday evening. Mr. Fancher, who is now a licensed movie operator, rented, set up and ran the machine in a business like manner. Six reels, all special features, were thrown on the screen and were certainly enjoyed, judging by the applause that followed. Mr. Fancher was fortunate in obtaining such high-class pictures as Stevenson's "Treasure Island" and Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew." But we must not forget the Band. Here again we have the Fanwood boy in the limelight as bandmaster. Sandwiched in between the movies, "the noise squad" rendered selections that showed the results of good hard practicing. The boys composing the band are to be congratulated on their good showing, and it is hoped that the encouragement received on Friday will give added stimulus to continued improvement along the line.

The Gallaudet College Athletic Association held its fourth annual banquet in the college refectory of Saturday evening, March 14th. The dining room was tastefully decorated with the trophies won in the different departments of sport. The corners of the room were banked with palms, while on each table potted ferns were placed at intervals. The somewhat unusual menu is appended below:

Index Tibarius

Sorbitis frugis rubrae Pales Salsi biscoti

Pisces cum micis panis percotus

Bulbi in cremore

Pernae segmenta Salsimina Panes

Brassica concisa cum oleo

Heleoselinum

Cremor lactis congelatus

Panes parvi dulciarii

Caffea

The speakers for the evening were:

Mr. Johnson Toastmaster
Dr. Hotchkiss.... 'Tis better to have played and lost Than never to have played at all.
Mr. Patterson..... Football
Mr. Crafts..... Punts and Passes
Mr. Durian..... Basketball
Mr. Fancher..... Baseball
Mr. Moore..... Track
Mr Martin..... Wrestling
Dr. Ely..... The Howard Trophy

Edward S Foltz, '15, was the recipient of the Howard Trophy, which is given to the player showing the best spirit. Dr. Ely's decision was a popular one. Coach Fritz Crafts received a handsome gold watch fob, as a testimonial of esteem from the student boy. Mr. Crafts thanked the students, but was so touched that his words did not come easily.

Due mention should be made of the Dining-Room Committee, who were responsible for the success of the banquet. The Committee was composed of Prof. Herbert E. Day, Mr. Heimark, Mr. Hunter, Chairman, Messrs. Edington Randall, McIntruff, Courter, Harms, A. Wenger and Gilbert.

At the conclusion of the banquet, Mr. Fancher gave another moving-picture show in the Chapel to the west wingers only, much to the disgust of the Co-eds.

It is Sunday noon. On looking out of our window, we see the venerable Craig walking slowly toward the gate on Florida Avenue, perfectly unconscious of the fact that there is a huge piece of cardboard, with "3" printed on it, dangling at his coat tails. We are left to wonder how the sign got there.

The following excerpt has been taken from the Washington *Post* in which they choose an all-star basket ball team.

ALL STAR SELECTION.

Stickley Virginia
Rockwell Gallaudet
Tormey Georgetown
Keegan Catholic University
Bear Washington and Lee

"Rockwell is a player of the Stickley type, and those who have watched the pair in action can picture the speed of a team that would be fortunate enough to claim them both. For years he has been one of the best all-round athletes at the Kendall Green school, a veritable whirlwind in every line of endeavor. Both Stickley and Rockwell are particularly adept at basket tossing, clever at drilling and shrewd defensive players."

CO-ED BASKET BALL.

Saturday, the 14th, the Co-eds played with the George Washington Co-eds and beat them by the narrow margin of 9 to 7. It was the hardest fought game that our Co-eds have played this season. When time was called the score stood a tie so an extra period of five minutes was added, with the result that the Kendall Greeners emerged victor by the above score. The teamwork of the Gallaudet girls was very much in evidence and was perhaps the best they have shown this year. Miss Atkins, Miss Gregory and Miss Keeley starred for Gallaudet, while Miss Seibold was the pick of the George Washington team.

GALLAUDET	Pos.	G. W. U.
Miss Fowler	r.f.	Miss Seibold
" Kuta	l.f.	" Ford
" Atkins	c.	" Browne
" Keeley	r.g.	" Carter
" Hazzard	l.g.	" Taylor
" Gregory	s c.	" Tyndall

Substitutions—Miss Sadelymer for Miss Hazzard; Goals from field—Fowler, Kuta, Seibold 2; Goals from free tosses—Kuta 5, Seibold 2, Ford. Time of periods ten minutes. Referee Mr. Hughes. Timekeeper Miss Burt. Scorer Miss Gwin.

L E. J.

Worcester, Mass.

The following is taken from a daily newspaper:—

More than two hundred deaf-mutes from various places in New England attended the gaslight picnic and fair conducted in Arcanum Hall, 566 Main Street, last night, by the Deaf Ladies Auxiliary, of Worcester, for the benefit of reducing the mortgage on the deaf persons' home, Everett.

Not only fingers, but hands were swaying, describing all sorts of phrases and expressions in general. Greetings were exchanged in effusive manner, judging by the way fingers fluttered. Eyes spoke more than words, however. In fact, the faces in general had meanings all their own, as they wandered about the hall.

It was a gathering one would never forget. Despite their infirmity, all appeared to have a good time.

Many in the gathering were not always deaf and dumb. Several became so by after illness.

Some present were called oralists. These formed a group by themselves and had a fine time watching the movements of one another's lips. Once in a while one heard a peal of laughter, another time a noise like a half-uttered sound. Mrs. Alice V. Brown, president of Worcester branch, was chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements last night. It was she who introduced the people and made everyone feel at home. There are about four hundred deaf-mutes in Worcester and its vicinity. The branch was formed last June and these attend Union church one Sunday each month. Rev. William Gardner is preacher. He was present last night with Mrs. Gardner.

The deaf attended the First Baptist Church on March 1st.

The women who attended the picnic, yesterday, from 12 o'clock at noon to 12 last night, were admitted free with lunch boxes. Each bore the name of the owner and contained food for two. This was auctioned off at supper time by Arthur Sinclair.

There was dancing, games and an exhibition, also tables from which visitors purchased fancy articles, postcards and ice-cream with other refreshments. There were sports which are featured at picnic.

Boys and girls participated in a doughnut-eating contest. Miss Nellie Munger received a bag for guessing the right number of beans in a jar, while the potato race winner was Miss Lettie B. Joudrey who received a crocheted bag.

A crocheted dolly, made by a Syrian-speaking girl, donated to the auxiliary, was won by Arthur Woods, Cambridge. The potato race was won by John Haggerty, Holyoke, who received a pocket-book.

Ice-cream was sold in charge of Mrs. Hattie Wright, Chandler Street, while Mrs. William Rudolph had charge of refreshments. Fancy work and postcard table was under direction of Miss Nellie Powers. Aprons were sold by Mrs. William D. Rudolph and Mrs. Ira Blanchard. Candy was sold by Miss Anna Condon. Grab-bag was in charge of Miss Emily Russell.

Mrs. Flora Bigelow, Boston president of New England mutes association, was present, as was Mrs. Nina Perry, secretary, Melrose Highlands.

Miss Sarah Meyer, pianist, and Miss Rae Davis, violinist, gave a concert program and also played for dancing. Miss Davis pleased with a violin solo, and Miss Sarah received applause for soprano numbers. Edward Vigeant, Pawtucket, gave magical tricks, while Mrs. Dolly Kirby, Whitinsville, gave a rope dancing exhibition.

"I suppose," said the new saleswoman, "that you want a suit that will make you look attractive to your husband?" "Attractive to my husband!" echoed the shopper. I should say not. He wouldn't know if I wore a suit ten years old. What I want is something that will make my next-door neighbor turn a pink green with envy."—*Buffalo Express.*

The child that is constantly indulged, who has every wish gratified as soon as expressed, is sure to be a very miserable child and man. It thinks that the world revolves about it, and when at school or in the world it finds that it must both give and take, it is made utterly wretched. The spoiled child is not only a terror to all others, but most painful to itself.

The establishment of the trial by jury runs back even prior to the time of Alfred the Great. He is said to have organized juries of twelve men as now in practice, but even earlier six Welsh and six Anglo-Saxon freemen acted as a jury where there was a dispute between Welsh and Saxons.

Hartford.

DR. JOB WILLIAMS DIES, AGED 72—PRINCIPAL AMERICAN SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF 34 YEARS, ALSO 13 YEARS A TEACHER—HE WAS BELOVED BY THE PUPILS.

Dr. Job Williams, who for forty-seven years was connected with the American School for the Deaf, thirty-four years of which time he was principal, died early Sunday morning, March 15th, at his home, No. 126 Garden street. For the past few days he had been failing and the end was not wholly unexpected. At an early hour yesterday morning a member of the family went to Dr. Williams's room and found that he had apparently died during his sleep. News of his death caused deep sorrow among the pupils, teachers and supervisors for the School of the Deaf and the flag of the institution was placed at half-mast.

Job Williams was born in Pomfret, Ct., March 1, 1842, and had, therefore, just passed his seventy-second birthday anniversary. He graduated at Yale in 1864, and after teaching two years at a school on the Hudson, became in 1866 a teacher in the school for the Deaf in Hartford, of which the late Collins Stone was the principal. He was a teacher in that institution for thirteen years and, at the death of Edward C. Stone, who had succeeded Collins Stone as principal, Dr. Williams became the principal. That was in 1879. Dr. Williams resigned in August of last year after completing his thirty-fourth year as principal and his forty-seventh year in the work of benefiting deaf mutes.

When, in recognition of his recent birthday, the teachers and officers of the school celebrated the occasion by unveiling a portrait of him to be placed on a wall of the chapel, Dr. Williams stated that, before appointing him to be principal, the directors hesitated, on account of his feeble health, whereas in the goodness of God, he was spared to serve a longer time than any of the five principals who were in that office before him. Since his retirement, Dr. Williams had been a frequent visitor in the school, where a welcome greeting and a hearty hand clasp always awaited him from pupils and teachers, all of whom had a deep affection for him. In 1868, Dr. Williams was married to Miss Kate Stone, who died five years ago. Their children are Dr. Henry L. Williams, of Minneapolis, Minn; Miss Alice S Williams and Arthur C Williams, both of New Haven and Charles G. Williams, of Bridgeport. Two sisters and three brothers also survive him. They are: Mrs Samuel F. Green, of Hartford, who with her late husband, was for eleven years a missionary in Ceylon; Miss Lucy H. Williams, of Hartford; Nathan G. Williams, of Bellows Falls, Vt.; John E. Williams, of Providence, R. I. and Arthur Williams, of Chaplin, Ct.

Dr. Williams had been for many years a devout and honored member of the Asylum Hill Congregational Church, in which, for twelve years he held the office of deacon. From time to time the teachers and pupils in the American School for the Deaf expressed their regard for Dr. Williams in various suitable ways. The esteem in which he was held by the board of directors was well expressed in a beautifully engrossed testimonial which they voted to him last August. Dr. Williams devoted his entire energies, while connected with the school, in furthering its interests. Under his management the school obtained a nation-wide reputation. For a number of years it had an average of over 200 pupils, but so many schools have been established within the past few years that the registration dropped to 140. Three years after his graduation from Yale Dr. Williams received his master's degree. In 1889 Gallaudet College, then the National Deaf-Mute College, awarded him the degree of L H. D. He was also a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the high scholarship society of the colleges.

Dr. Williams's last public appearance at the school was on December 10, when he offered prayer at the Gallaudet Day exercises and he also participated in the organization of the local chapter of the Gallaudet College alumni association.

The funeral was held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the chapel of the Asylum Hill Congregational Church.

A Strange Thing

Did you ever know that a tree can be very angry? There is a kind of acacia in Nevada that not only is as "touchy" as the sensitive plant, but as a gardener puts it, "goes very mad" It is about eight feet tall and is a very rapid grower. When the sun sets it is ready to go to sleep, shuts its leaves together and coils the end of its twigs like a pigtail. If anyone pulls that tail—well, the tree does not squeal, but it flutters and moves uneasily and seems to be deeply agitated. If it is ever disturbed by a shock, such as transplanting, the leaves stand out in all directions and quiver violently. Strangest of all they send out a pungent, nauseating odor, that is most unpleasant.—*Selected.*

The Cleveland Local Committee of the N. A. D. in reply to Criticism.

At the last meeting of the Local Committee early in January, the Secretary was chosen by the Committee to reply criticisms. He was told to wait till after the report was printed, and the committee was criticized. The committee also gave the Secretary some pointers about replying. The Secretary has forgotten some of the pointers, and in the following has put some new ones in the place of things he forgot, so Mr. A. B. Greener and Masaniello will have some hard work to find out which is the other.

You two gentlemen have sometimes seen a large dog follow a farm wagon, or a lady, or something through a street. His tail was standing up, waving a little as he trotted along. His head was held high, ears cocked, eyes alert and set straight ahead. Around some corner comes a little dog. He sees the big strange dog, he runs to him and barks. Other little dogs come running around corners, and out of yards. They want to know what it is all about. They get excited, and bark and bark. Soon some begin to take a nip at the big dog. The big dog trots on as if nothing was happening. But bye and bye some little dog gives the big dog a particularly hard nip. Instead of laying low like Br'er Rabbit, the dog is compelled to turn around.

You gentlemen forget or do not know some things. We know you wrote what you believed was right, and what was wrong. Do not you know that the local committee, with the exception of Mr. Allabough, was made up of callow youth and inexperienced older persons. Can't you think how we felt with the convention five or six weeks distant, and only about 200 or 300 dollars in sight, and a boat ride contracted for at $200. Don't you remember Mr. Allabough told you that our liabilities were more than our assets at that time, or something like that? I have not his words at hand, as I pass on the JOURNAL. I am afraid Editor Hodgson will not like me for cheating him out of a subscriber. I would like to tell you that when this city was trying to get the convention to come here, an official of the N. A. D. wrote to me and said we must guarantee to raise $2000.00 Two thousand dollars is an awful big pile of money and it frightened us all except Mrs. Bates. Mr. Allabough was not frightened. He said that was a mistake. We never wholly got over our fright, even after Ex President Hanson told us $600 more or less ought to do. We did not have that $600 when we began to pay commissions.

Turning to the report of the Local Committee in the JOURNAL, you will find towards the close of Ex Pres. Hanson's letter of instructions, "In the matter of local enpenditures, the Local Committee has a free hand in making contracts and expenditures." The Committee believed they were going to fall in a deep black pit, and be saddled with debt after the convention. They were afraid they would carry a load like Christian in the Pilgrim's Progress for years. They thought their future socials and entertainments for the benefit of the Home for Aged Deaf, etc., would have to be for the benefit of Debt for years. They were truly scared. Mr. Friedman, the Financier, felt it was up to him. He suggested commission. We adopted it. We made *contracts* with our solicitors. The expenditure for commission was to put vim and impetus in our solicitors. Neglecting one's work for daily bread, to solicit of business houses that close at noon during summer months is not expected of any one unless he or she was favorably situated. Mrs. Bates was the only one who was favorably situated. She was on her vacation. She did not procure one cent. If she had used her personality and influence and asked for subscriptions, I for one am sure commissions would not have been thought of. I am very sure she could have swelled the Endowment Fund 2 or 3 or 4 times over, single-handed.

But she would have insisted on much more being spent for entertainment. She told me after the convention, we ought to have spent all or nearly all for entertainment. But we were and are but callow youths and inexperienced older persons with the exception of Mr. Allabough, we thought from what we read that the Endowment Fund was pitifully small and the Volta Bureau fund much too big, and that the whole of the N. A. D. wanted to see the Endowment Fund grow like we know Mr. Robert Taylor's (the Lord bless him) hog-pig will grow (Masaniello, which does the Lord bless?). We skimped, saved and worked with that one object in view, we never thought the delegates to the convention would prefer a few hours of fleeting pleasure with money that can and will bring freedom and education to thousands, even millions, of unborn deaf children, when placed in the Endowment Fund. Mr. Allabough thought with us, and still thinks with us.

Another thing we never imagined that it was anyone's business outside this city, how we raised the money, as long as we delivered the goods. It is not polite to look a gift horse in the mouth. We believe that only a few have looked in the month of our gift horse. We believe a great majority like the horse very, very much. One very nice gentleman wrote me that the interest on $500. in the Endowment Fund, is equal to 40 PERPETUAL MEMBERS paying dues for ever and ever and ever. If this old world lasts 50 millions of years, the total interest from $500 (not compounded) would be one billion. What would a few hours of fun and pleasure weigh against all that the money in the Endowment Fund will do?

Mr. Greener and Masaniello, do you remember that as late as last May or June, there was some talk of postponing the convention, or even taking it away from this town? That caused many deaf persons and deaf societies in Ohio to hold back contributions, or to postpone entertainments to raise funds for the convention. The talk also threw a wet blanket on the the solicitors in this city. Don't you think the N. A. D. at large was, in view of above, partially to blame in causing a situation that led to our adopting the commission plan.

Members of the chamber of commerce here told us it was the universal custom to pay active solicitors a commission.

We felt that it was a matter concerning the chamber of commerce of the city from whose business men the money was solicited, and so consulted them, not the Executive Committee of the N. A. D.

No commissions were allowed on voluntary contributions, or from any money sent by any society. A solicitor had to work to get his commission.

Mr. Hermann Koelle got the $200 contribution from the Hollenden Hotel. He asked a contribution and the manager offered $200.00 if we would cancel the agreement to use another hotel as headquarters. Maybe it was rivalry or maybe advertisement that prompted the donation. We do not know. The $200 is listed in the $303 opposite Mr. Koelles name. He received $40. for that, and spent most of it sowing seed to get more cash elsewhere.

One reason Mr. Ayers quit his job to give all his time to convention matters was on account of the callow youths and inexperienced older persons. Plans were made and he sent ahead, only to have them thrown over for newer plans at the next meeting of the Committee, and even we came back to original plans several times. It was often embarrassing to the young man to go back to some party and drop negotiations.

Our subscription blanks, among other things, stated that the balance of the money left was to go to the Endowment Fund, stating a few objects of the Fund. I would suggest Mr. Friedman send a copy of the subscription blanks to the JOURNAL for publication.

Take the Committee's word for it, he had to work hard, and he did what few thought he could do.

Mr. Allabough said he (Mr. Allabough) could not have done what Mr. Ayers did, nor could any one else have done as well, with the exception of Mrs. Bates. Mr. Ayers' father was his mainstay, being a business man of this city and conversant with convention business details. Mrs. Ayers acted as his private secretary, keeping track of everything and prompting him. We are proud of Mr. and Mrs. Ayers.

They did not receive free board and lodgings at the Hollenden Hotel, for I saw the bill sent them for board and lodgings. They were offered free board and lodgings at the American House about ¾ of a mile away, but Mr. Ayers, the young man, thought he could not spare the time to trot back and forth. I would have accepted board and lodgings 30 or 40 miles away to escape paying the bill he paid. I think he will trot back and forth next time.

Mr. Greener, our old friend, and Masaniello, our friend, we hope that you will tell the world that you believe as we believe, that we have done the right thing according to our lights, and we hope all our other friends will take our view of the matter. We object to the use of the word "graft," for nothing was further from our minds than the ugly meaning of the word.

The Cleveland Local Committee of the N. A. D.

Per C. R. NEILLIE, *Secretary.*

Two men stayed out late one night, and were afraid to go to their homes. They took a little room in a small hotel, and turned inin the same bed.

An hour or so later the man on the inside woke up, stifling. There wasn't a particle of air in the room. He nudged his companion and said: "Wake up, Bill, and open a window or a door or something. I'm stifling. We must have some air."

Bill got out of bed, felt around in the dark and finally found a door which he opened. Then he got back into bed, not knowing he had opened a pantry door instead of a door leading to the outside.

"Did you open something?" asked his companion.

"Yes," said Bill. "I opened the door."

"How's the weather outside?"

"Black as tar," said Bill, "and smells of cheese."

In breeding goldfish, an industry which has flourished in China from time immemorial, the eggs are removed from the reach of the adult male fish and hatched by the sun in shallow dishes.

NEW YORK.

News items for this column, should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter or on a postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

At the regular monthly business communication of the League of Elect Surds, held last Saturday evening, March 14th, probably the most busy person of all was Bro. Edwin A. Hodgson, who presented his monthly report as Treasurer, besides he gave an accurate report of the banquet held by the organization on February 21st, when the Surds celeprated the twenty-fifth anniversary, and which he had charge. Bro. Hodgson, as Chairman of the Emergency Committee also reported whatever relief had been rendered during the past month. Meanwhile his brother members expected something to happen on that evening that would bring joy to the overworked Brother. It came when the Entertaiment Committee's report was completed.

The reason the Surds saw fit to wait till that evening before taking cognizance of Bro. Hodgson's 60th birthday, was because there were already arrangements by the deaf in general of the city to celebrate the occasion, hence they thought it proper to wait till their regular meeting to show their esteem and love to their Brother, which they did in presenting him with a gold watch charm, bearing the League of Elect Surds' emblem in the centre. Also with a thermos bottle and a box of Havana perfectos.

The pinochle tournament that has been in progress among the members of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League was concluded on February 28th. The winners were: H. Dobsavage, first prize; Max Miller, second prize; A. A. Cohn, third prize. A special prize was awarded to H. Metzger for finishing the contest first.

In April there will be another pinochle tournament at the rooms of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League, between the League of Elect Surds and the Union League of Deaf Mutes. Mr. Radcliffe, Chairman of the Entertainment Committee of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League, and Mr. A. Capelli, Chairman of the League of Elect Surds Entertainment Committee, are busy arranging the affair.

The Brooklyn card players social held their semi-monthly competitive pinochle games at the rooms of Miss Annie C. Kugeler on Saturday last. Mrs. Jeynes won the ladies' prize, while the gentlemen's prize fell to Mr. Christian E. Vermon. After the games a repast of cheese, cakes coffee and tea was served. The club holds a social game at the various residences of the members twice a month. It is a private club for social games of Whist, Euchre and Pinochle, and limited in membership. Outsiders can only come by invitation of the host of the evening.

Harry A. Grossman and his fiance, Miss Sarah Koplowitz, of Brooklyn, N. Y., had a fortnight vacation at Roxbury, Mass., and returned having had a delightful time. They traveled through nine cities in Massachusetts, and saw many historical places, and also Bunker Hill Monument. Mr Grossman says the trip has benefitted him greatly, as he gained ten pounds. When they returned home they were surprised to see so much snow. They expect to spend the summer in Boston.

At the last regular meeting of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League, held on March 12th, expression of sympathy in the death of Mrs. Ella Dillingham Fox, wife of Dr. Thomas Francis Fox, a fellow member, were offered and passed by a rising vote, and the secretary ordered to communicate the vote of sympathy to Dr. Fox and family.

One by one the deaf, as other people, are moving uptownward. The densely populated downtown districts have given room for business ventures, which are continually on the increase. The latest to move uptown are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Bachrach, who have taken an apartment near 173d Street and Audubon Avenue.

Mr. Albert V. Ballin spent last Sunday at Arverne, L. I., and report that the Bungalow of the Clark Deaf-Mutes Athletic Association has stood the winter weather, and is in perfect condition. He found Edwin Mosbacher, the blind deaf-mute of that place, in good health and spirits.

Last Thursday evening, Francis W. Nuboer attended a reception of the Kansas Society in honor of Dr. Frank D. Sanders, the Rev. Christen Reisner, and Miss Lucy C. Anthony, at the home of Mrs. Homer Dunn, on Riverside Drive. Two handsome ladies addressed Mr. Nuboer as "Congressman."

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Littlefield, of Scranton, Pa., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gloistein, of Bronx. Mrs. Littlefield expects to stay with the latter for a month. She was Mrs. Gloistein's old school chum at Scranton.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Maginnis of New York and Sound Beach, Ct., are rejoicing over the arrival of a boy baby weighing nine pounds, which came on Tuesday, March 3d. He was christened Robert Buchanan, after his father, on March 12th. Mrs. Maginnis before marriage was Miss Kate Graham.

Mrs. Anthony Capelli, who was run over by an automobile on October 12th last, is now almost herself again. Her case for damages is nearing the calendar, and ere a few months have passed it will come up for trial.

Mr. Henry C. Kohlman was appointed a member of the Entertainment Committee of the League of Elect Surds, on Saturday last, to fill the place of Mr. S. Kahn, who has gone abroad for one year.

Miss Amelia Neder, a former pupil of Fanwood, living in Brooklyn, announces her engagement to Mr. Wenk, of Meriden, Ct. Mr. Wenk is a former pupil of North Detroit, Mich., School.

Mrs. W. L. Hillebrandt, daughter of Mr. George H. Witschief, gave birth to a baby-girl, on March 15th. Both are doing well.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Cohen, a girl, at 1:15 A.M., March 12th, 1914. Mother and child doing nicely.

In Memoriam.

At the regular meeting of the League of Elect Surds, on the evening of Saturday, March 14th, the following was unanimously adopted by a rising vote:

WHEREAS, Our esteemed and exalted Brother Thomas Francis Fox has suffered an irreparable loss in the death of his devoted wife, Ella Dillingham Fox.

Resolved, That the heartfelt sympathy of the League of Elect Surds, severally and collectively, is extended to him in this hour of his bereavement.

Resolved, That in the death of Mrs. Ella Dillingham Fox, the League of Elect Surds experiences a sense of sadness, in consonance with innumerable others who are cognizant of the many good deeds performed by her for the deaf in times of tribulation; by her death society loses the benefit of a refining example and a kindly heart; that we shall ever cherish with pride the emblem of our organization which she designed and the regalia which was constructed under her artistic direction.

Resolved, That this preamble and resolutions be spread upon the minutes of the League of Elect Surds, and that a copy be sent to the family of the deceased, and also be offered for publication in the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

EDWIN A. HODGSON,
ALEX L. PACH,
FRANCIS W. NUBOER,
MOSES HEYMAN,
I. NEWTON SOPER,
E. SOUWEINE, *Grand Ruler*.
CHAS. J. LECLERCQ, *Grand Sec'y*.

Miss Rachel H. Davis.

In the death of Rachel H. Davis on Saturday last, Eddyville has been called upon to mourn the loss of one of its most lovable and truly Christian young ladies. Although she was deaf and dumb, she possessed rare intellectual gifts combined with high ideals. She was a graduate of Fanwood Institute for Deaf and Dumb at Washington Heights, N. Y., and while attending that institute, she joined the M. E. Church at that place, later transferring her membership to Eddyville M. E. Church, of which she always remained a faithful and consistent member. She will be greatly missed by the church in all its branches, especially the Ladies' Aid Society of which she was a very active member. By her sweet and happy disposition she endeared herself to all who became acquainted with her. Her influence and example for good were felt, not only in her home, the church, and Sunday school, where she labored so earnestly, but also in the outside world. The funeral held on Monday from her home on Cutler Hill, was largely attended by her many friends. The services were very impressive and were conducted by the Rev. F. C. Sommers, a former pastor. The many floral tributes were the most beautiful that love could devise, and also betokened the high esteem in which she was held. The relatives have the sympathy of the entire community.—*Kingston Freeman*.

Deaf-Mute Band Formed.

Mr. A. J. Amateau, head of the Bureau for the Welfare of the Jewish Deaf, has organized a deaf-mutes band, which has already been employed to play at the different Marcus Loew's Theatres after they have had sufficient practice. The orchestra, which is composed of sixteen deaf-mutes, is now rehearsing regularly at the Educational Alliance under the directorship of Mr. Maurice Eisen, a deaf-mute musician. Arrangements have already been made with the Loew management for a six month's engagement.—*American Hebrew*.

BOSTON.

Mr. Gorham D. Abbot, of Lowell, Mass., will lecture at the Parish House of Trinity Church, corner of Huntinton Avenue and Clarenden Street, Wednesday evening, March 25th, at 8 P.M., under the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Home for the Aged and Infirm Deaf. Admission, 25 cents.

OHIO.

[News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greener, 993 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.

March 14, 1914.—We had no intention to criticise the actions of the Cleveland Social Committee of the N. A. D., in our remarks a couple of weeks ago, anent the giving of a percentage for collections made and particularly had we no intention to arouse the ire of Bro. Allabough, for the whole matter belongs to the past. The impulse, which brought forth what we said, was inspired by President Howard, who requested opinions from members on the subject in order to avoid a repetition of the like at future conventions. The only thing we thought the committee should have done, was the turning over to the association the whole surplus instead of giving the major part to the Endowment Fund. There have been times when the association was in sore need of money to meet current expenses. After the association has paid its honest obligations and there are funds left not needed, they could then be handed over to the Endowment Fund. The Norfolk Committee paid for the printing of the proceedings out of its receipts. The Colorado Springs Committee didn't, and the result was the report of the convention didn't come out till nearly three years after the meeting. We still firmly believe that the printing of the last convention proceedings should have come out of the $500 given by the Committee to the Endowment Fund, and here we will let the matter drop.

Albert Bannon, who assists his brother in a dairy at Bexley, an eastern suburb of Columbus, had a close call from death early Sunday morning last. While crossing Town Street near the west gate of the institution-ground, he was struck down by an automobile, and picked up later with two bad gashes on his face. He was taken to St. Francis Hospital in an unconscious condition, where later Superintendent Jones identified him. The fact that he was deaf, was made known by some writing on a tab found on his person. His recovery is expected soon, as no bones were broken. The chauffeur whoever he was didn't even stop to help his victim.

According to the Fremont *Messenger*, two beggars passing off as deaf-mutes, were soliciting aid in Ballville near that city, and later finding the occupants of a house away, entered it and helped themselves to clothing and other things.

We are indebted to a Canton, Ohio friend for the following items:

All the deaf here are well but Mrs. John Schild, who has been very sick with inflammation of kidneys and had to be brought to the Aultman Hospital February 8th, Sunday morning, for treatment It is reported that she is improving.

A boy-baby came to the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Slusser, in New Berlin, on the 13th of February. It died the next morning.

Miss Zelda Bratton went to New Berlin three weeks ago, to make her home with her sister, Mrs. John Slusser, in the country.

Mr. Thomas Crowley was surprised by a party of hearing and deaf friends Saturday evening, February 28th, because March 1st, Sunday, was his birthday. The affair was given in honor of his birthday anniversary, and he was presented with some gifts by the guests. The evening was spent in playing cards. Lunch was served to eighteen guests. There was a cake with candles on it. Thomas is fifty-four years old. All had a good time.

A meeting of the Canton Society was held at the house of Mr. Wm. Toomey, Saturday evening, March 7th. They regretted very much the absence of his mother, who had gone to Kentucky last week, to visit her brother, who is quite sick and not expected to live long.

Mrs. W. Mounin sent six sheets and six pillows to the Home last week for the Canton Room. Fourteen members were present. The Society meets every three months.

Mr. R. Newton Parsons, of Hazardville, Ct., has been in Canton since last fall. He once attended Gallaudet College many years ago. He is selling books.

Mr. Raleigh McMurray is working in the Harvard Company factory, where Mr. Albert Price works. He is painting there. He seems to like it very well. He is boarding with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Price.

Lay-reader, Mr. Wm. Durian, is assisting Rev. Allabough in the church work here. He will hold a service at 2:30 P.M. in Canton, March 22d. It is hoped that there will be a good attendence.

Miss Verna Goddard, of Salinesville, Ohio, is keeping house for Mrs. Wm. Durian, who fell down the cellar stairs and had her foot sprained last January. At present she is able to walk and do some light work.

Mrs. Steve Hester, *nee* Cholley, and Mrs. Woodrow, came to Canton from Alliance, February 8th. They came to visit Mrs. John Schild, but she had been sent to the hospital that day so they had to return home without seeing her.

Peter Gillooly, of Woodlawn, Pa., ought to be given the sobriquet of "Money Finder," for within a year he has found at four different times money to the amount of over $500, and restored it to their owners. His last find was in Pittsburg last Saturday. While attending to some business in a bank, he noticed that a lady had left her purse and some checks on the desk and gone out absent-mindedly without them. He picked them up, ran after her, and and presented them to her, for which he was rewarded with a "thank you."

Mrs. Albert Griffis and daughter, Marguerite, of Oberlin, O., were recently the guests of Miss Effie E Laing, of Bedford, O., and enjoyed the visit much.

Before 1914 reaches its end, the State Board of Administration having in charge the nineteen institutions, will be housed just to the north of the school at Ninth and Oak Streets, or to be more exact, where the engine and coal shed used to stand. That will mean the tearing down of the large smoke stack which has reared its head high above the surrounding buildings since 1868, and in the place of the engine house will go up a two-story brick building with basement under it 40 by 90 feet. The Board at present has its offices in the Hartman building, paying $6,160 a year. It will not cost more than $15,000 for the new building, as old material is at hand and the work is to be done by prison labor. Just as soon as the preliminary plans are completed, the work will begin, and the building is expected to be completed by September 1st.

Superintendent Chapman of the Home, aside of laying in a good supply of ice during the season and butchering, has also been busy having a new cistern 15½ feet deep and 13 feet, dug and walled up, and just as soon as weather permits, will have it plastered. The cistern will be near the old building, the water from which, when it rained, had gone to waste. The supply will henceforth furnish the laundering.

Students to the number of twenty-nine from Otterbein University at Westerville, came down to the Home last week, and were served dinner at fifty cents each, and later another party of forty-six from the same place took lunch at twenty cents each.

The first team played the Antioch College team last evening in the gymnasium. It looked like a victory for the home boys in the first half of the game, as the score then stood 17 to 16 to their favor, but at the final the Antioch's banner waved above 29 to 27.

During the interval between the first and second halves, Cy Delinger and Wm. Davis gave an exhibition of wrestling. The latter was promised twenty-five dollars if he could throw his opponent, which, however, he failed to do.

Mrs. Adair Jones has sufficiently recovered as to enable her child to go to her parents' home up in Columbiana Co. She left for that place on Wednesday, and it is hoped by her friends that the change will be beneficial to her.

Mr. Wm H. Reed, who for thirty-eight years worked as a fluisher in the State bindery, until two years ago, died last Saturday evening, at the age of seventy-seven years, at his home, 551 Franklin Avenue. The funeral was held on Tuesday. His wife passed away last fall.

The Cleveland *News* of the 12th, had the following: Signifying their wants by sign language, John J. Miller, thirty-four, 3961 Payne Avenue and Mrs. Hattie E. Edam, fifty three, 1610 East 40th streets, appeared before License Clerk Frank Zizelman Thursday seeking a marriage license.

"Words are unecessary in such cases," Zizelman remarked as he filled out the license.

A. B. G.

Brother of Robert L. Erd Dead

While reading in last night's *Journal* the account of the disastrous fire that destroyed the Missouri Athletic Club building in St. Louis, Robert L. Erd, physical director at the Michigan School for the Deaf, received a telegram calling him home because his brother was among the dead clubmen.

When Mr. Erd's father, Judge William Erd, of the Circuit Court of Monroe County, Illinois, died a few years ago, all the business affairs and responsibilities of the family were transferred to his son, William E. Erd. In tastes and appearances he was very much like his brother, Robert, and there was a strong bond of friendship between the two.—*Flint (Mich) Journal, March 10*.

BOSTON NOTICE

The St. Andrew's Silent Mission and friends are hereby notified that the special Lenten services in Providence, Worcester and Boston, for March 17th, 18th and 19th, by the Rev. Mr. Whildin, of Baltimore, will be omitted, as he is unable to come, much to his regret.

G. H. HEFFLON
E. W. FRISBEE
HARTFORD, March 9, 1914.

PHILADELPHIA.

News items for this column should be sent to James S. Reider, 1538 North Dover Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Miss Dora Keen, who belongs to a prominent Philadelphia family of that name, and who has achieved fame as a mountain climber, faced an audience of deaf people to recount her successful ascent of Mount Blackburn, Alaska, at All Souls' Hall, on the evening of the Fourteenth of March. It must have been a queer experience to her to lecture to people who could only understand her through an interpreter, but it was a very easy effort compared with her feats of climbing to the summits of mountains. She spoke with an ease and grace that was admirable, and her talk was interpreted into the sign-language by Miss Margaret A. Compton, a teacher of the Mt. Airy School, who also did exceedingly well. It is worthy of note, too, that Miss Keen gave this lecture at a price far below that which she is accustomed to get, for which we should thank her.

Miss Keen's ascent of Mt. Blackburn is the first attempt made by a woman, and she said the climbing of this sixteen thousand one hundred and forty feet mountain was like Arctic exploration, except that the distance was not so great. It was more difficult than all the fifteen Swiss peaks that she has climbed put together. She had also climbed Mt. McKinley, but Mt. Blackburn proved a much more dangerous task. Five out of the seven men who accompanied her on this expedition, lost courage and turned back. There were many thrilling points in the long and snail-like trip over ice and snow, that made the lecture of unusual interest. Of much additional interest were the scenes depicted by lantern slides, of which there were about a hundred. Rev. Mr. Dantzer operated the machine, and did his part creditably, also.

We repeat the lecture was one of the most interesting ones we have seen, and we feel sorry for those who missed the opportunity to see it from Miss Keen's own lips.

The sad news of the death of Mrs. T. F. Fox, of New York, reached Philadelphia early last week, and a good number learned about it at the Wednesday evening service at All Souls' Church. Dr. Fox's many friends here will doubtless join with us in extending sincere sympathy to him in his great loss.

A party was given in honor of the engagement of Mr. Henry Blanckensee to Miss Esther Zucker, at the latter's home, on the evening of February 23d last. The formal betrothment, according to the Hebrew custom, took place on this occasion, after which congratulations and gifts were showered on the couple. Refreshments were served, and it was an enjoyable occasion to all present. Among the deaf present were Mr. and Mrs James M. Purvis, Mr. and Mrs. F. Buch, Miss Rose Friemel, Miss Sarah Cooper, and Messrs. Louis Lovett, Edward Metzel, and Sylvan Stern.

At the meeting of the Philadelphia Division, No. 30, N. F. S. D., Friday evening, March 6th, twenty new applicants were admitted, all but three of whom were from Baltimore and Washington, D. C. It will be remembered that we reported in this column a visit by our Division President, William L. Davis, to Baltimore and Washington, last December. His object was to present the N. F. S. D. to the consideration of the deaf of those cities, and the present influx of new applicants seems to be the direct result of that visit, although Mr. Davis is not given credit for it.

At the above meeting, Mr. Abraham Silnutzer was presented a beautiful cut-glass pitcher, the joint gift of his Frat friends in remembrance of his recent marriage. Though embarrassed, Mr. Silnutzer managed to thank his friends for the remembrance which he appreciated very much.

Mr. James F. Brady is being congratulated on the advent of a girl into his family, on March the third.

Mrs. Catharine Chase, of New England, who has been sojourning hereabouts for about a month, returned home on the 11th of March.

The quarterly business meeting of the Clerc Literary Association was held on the evening of March 12th. The annual election of officers will come off at the meeting on March 26th.

The Misses Dorothy and Margaret Sanders joined a party of neighbors on a pleasure trip to Bermuda on the 12th of March. They will be gone about a fortnight, staying with a sister of Mr. Sanders, who has a cottage on the island.

Rev. Mr. Dantzer's last Lenten lecture was on Caiaphas. It was illustrated with about forty lantern slides.

Mr. Theodore Scudder, of Wilmington, Del., was a Sunday visitor at All Souls' Church.

Mr. James Richards, of Mt. Carmel, Pa., has obtained work in this city.

Mr. Marion G. Giffen, a graduate of the Mt. Airy School, who made his home in St. Clairs, Ohio, has returned to Pennsylvania. He will make his home with Mr. Frank Christman, of Sellersville.

Mr. Clarke Moore received an increase in his family on the 9th of March. The newcomer is a girl. Congratulations!

Mr. Thomas Breen is wearying of his enforced idleness and wondering when the ships labeled "Good Times," will arrive.

Mr. Frank Christman, of Sellersville, Pa., was a recent visitor to All Souls' Church. It was his first visit, and we hope not the last..

Mr. Reider is looking forward to a pleasant visit to Reading, Pa., at the end of this week.

Rev. John Walker, father of Mrs. Charles Partington, passed away at Manchester, England, on March 6th, at an advanced age. The wife of Mrs. Partington's brother also died in Montreal, Canada, on March 2d.

Mr. William E. Moyer, father of Miss Kate Moyer, died on March 10th, and was buried on Saturday, 14th.

Mrs. William E. Dorworth has gone to York, Pa., her native place, for an indefinite stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Drumheller, of Bangor, Pa., visited Washington, D. C., in the latter part of February. They spent a week there.

Mr. Winfield E Marshall, of Washington, D. C., will be at All Souls' Hall for a reading next Saturday evening. A fine treat is anticipated.

A Lenten play will be given in All Souls' Parish House for the benefit of the Chefoo (China) School for the Deaf, on Saturday evening, March 28th. Admission will be twenty-five cents. Come and help this benevolent cause.

The engagement has been announced of Miss Florence G. Novinger, who resides at Millersburg, Dauphin Co., Pa., to Mr. Sylvester C. Benedict of Mt. Airy, Philadelphia, the fifteen of March.

Who Pays?

EDITOR JOURNAL:—Much has been said about pure oralism, and a lot of money spent to check it, but little has been done to encourage to fight the impostor evil with cash. I firmly believe that the N. A. D should set aside some of its money to punish impostors and use same to reimburse those who have spent their money or lost their pay in impostor cases. At a meeting of the C. A. D., Rev. Mr. Allabough, Mr. Neillie and others, voiced the same opinion. What do the members of the N. A. D. think?

A few months ago an impostor case cost $1 75. A deaf witness in modest circumstances, who was called to testify, asked me for $1.75 on account of loss of time from work. I gave him my own subpœna, which entitled me to half a dollar for services as "expert." A way was formed to reimburse him for the balance.

At another time I spent $1.25 for telegraph messages to the Institution to discredit the statements of a faker in court. I expected the deaf would refund me the cash, but the thumb was pointed to the Associated Charities. The A. C. informed me it had no funds for such purposes, but was willing to make it right. I think that but a few would like to stand such red tape.

Impostors have found out that the sale of court plaster and ivory toothpicks proved unprofitable in Cleveland, and have devised a new scheme to defraud the public. They are using subscription blanks. Last month's dragnet found these blanks in their possession. Last Friday an impostor was restored to speech and sent to the workhouse. He also had a subscription blank begging for money to learn the barber trade in a school. Ha, ha, this fellow had a bottle of whisky in his rear pocket!!! The mails can be used to advantage to educate the public, but the N. A. D. must stand the expense. The confiscated subscription blanks furnish the names of contributors, and with the aid of the city directory these persons can be notified that they were victimized, and given the information that the real deaf-mute does not beg or ask for charity.

Experience has shown that impostors prefer the shops and business places for big hauls. In cities where impostors are reported active it would be a wise policy for the N. A. D. to use its money in assisting local N. A. D. branches or societies with cash to inform by mail firms and business men in the section where the arrested faker operated, not to let their employees contribute or buy from persons who use deaf-mutism as a bait for money, and advise them to phone to the Associated Charities so that his case may be investigated.

DAVID FRIEDMAN.

March 11, 1914.

A new trial was granted in an ejectment case in Philadelphia when it was found that one of the jurors was a deaf mute. He had sat through the trial and his affliction became known only when he was called on to give his verdict.

WASHINGTON.

Last week Mr. Hannan went to New York to show his chief charm and secondary pet "Chic" the way back home. Soon after they had left Gotham they found themselves snow-bound for two days. They are in our midst again looking first rate.

After eight weeks' absence Miss Kipp has returned from Albion, N. Y., where she nursed her favorite aunt, who is rapidly convalescing. Her long-missed smiling countenance is therefore shining as before.

The other morning while feeding the chickens Mrs. Souder slipped and was badly shaken up. She was thought to be confined to her bed, but we are pleased to see her around looking as well as ever It was like springing a jack-in-the-box on us.

Mr. and Mrs. Marchman have crowded into our opulent city directory. They are now living at 1004 Massachusetts Aveune, N. W.

Mr. Cook is back, but expects to go to Wilmington, N. C., where he hopes to strike better luck.

Besides a lecture and a dialogue to be rendered at the Lit., April 2d, there will be a public discussion on the question, "Should the power of pardoning prisoners be withdrawn from Executives?" which will most likely prove very instructive and interesting.

Mr. Billionaire Ellegood is said to be one of the 2000 income-tax payers registered in this city. We take our hats off to him.

The shadows that are being seen from the outside dancing about the window-shade nightly, reveals that Marshall is faithfully rehearsing his lecture to be given before the deaf, of Philadelphia, March 21st.

A pleasant and withal enjoyable party was surprised on Miss Meyers, the aunt of Miss Waters, on the 22d.

Members of the Baptist Mission, all and each, contributed to the event; the men gave the "frigid feed"; the ladies the cakes, and every one the fun, so who could help but leave with smiles? They all surely did, including Miss Meyers, who remained behind, but with as pleasant a smile as any took along home.

We often wonder what Mr. Millionbones Ellegood has in his overcoat pocket, because it looks as if there were two healthy bantam kangaroos kicking vigorously therein.

John Bernsdorf is going to plant barley corn next Spring.

Some time ago Billy Pfander, upon seeing a golden-eyed and blue-haired lassie coming towards him, prepared to tilt his stylish hat and to bow after the Chesterfieldian fashion. He happened to lose his footing on the curbstone, causing himself to push back his hat which fell off quickly. The lassie could not refrain from laughing—Tee hee, he haw! We can certainly sympathize with Billy, but we understand that the lassie is willing to give him another chance to accomplish that courtesy.

Mr. Erickson will shortly be teaching the bible class at the Baptist Church.

Miss King is learning domestic science very fast, we surmise. She knows how to cook three regular meals, to wit: Indian meal, oatmeal, and cornmeal,

One morning at five the neighborhood of Park Road was startled to hear the lusty yelling of a fan, who had opened his window and had sniffed the pure, sweet, spring like air which very strongly suggested the soon coming of BASE-BALL. They threatened to call a wagon from St. Elizabeth's, but on finding who he was, they pardoned him, in the understanding not to do it again. Poor Cassius!

Last Sunday Mr. Edington rode on shanks' mare to the Rhode farm. He reported that they were in the best of health, and also their baby looked very robust.

T. F.

The Calcutta *Journal* tells of a peculiar way of "going into bankruptcy" which prevailed among the Marawaris in India until the methods of the white man began to be introduced. When a man could not pay his bills he summoned his creditors, who were ushered into the room, sacred to the bankrupt's household god, now thoughtfully veiled that he might not witness the bankruptcy proceedings. The bankrupt would present himself before his creditors, who, one after another, or all together, as they pleased, beat the poor debtor with a club, until their wrath was exhausted.

Organic disease is so called in cases where the structure of the organ has become so affected as to alter its character. If the liver hardens or kidneys decay, this is organic trouble. The doctors call it a functional disease when the functions of any organ are deranged, that is, do not work normally, when, for instance, the liver pours its secretions into the system too freely, or the kidneys, through a cold, do not remove the impurities from the system.

Volta Bureau
1601—35th St

FANWOOD.

F. L. A.

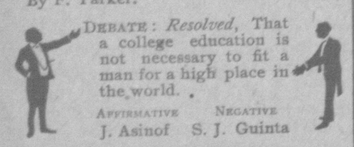
The Fanwood Literary Association held one of its nicest entertainments on the evening of Saturday, the 14th. The following was prepared by the boys of Mr. Thomason's Fifth Manual:

PROGRAM

READING:—"Life of John James Audubon." By G. Sherman.

READING:—"Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves." By F. Smith.

READING:—"The Cracked Mirror." By F. Parker.



DEBATE: *Resolved*, That a college education is not necessary to fit a man for a high place in the world.

AFFIRMATIVE J. Asinof — NEGATIVE S. J. Guinta

READING:—"Twin Brothers." By W. L. Garrison.

READING:—"Grandfather's Will." By F. Gabay.

Playlet

POCAHONTAS AND CAPT. JOHN SMITH.

CHARACTERS

Pocahontas	S. J. Guinta
Smith	F. Smith
Powhatan	W. L. Garrison
An Old Squaw	G. Sherman
An Indian girl	F. Parker
An Indian Brave	F. Gabay
An Indian Brave	J. Asinof
Indian Children.	Gross, Rubin and Belsky

The Association has seldom enjoyed such interesting readings. Cadet Smith gets the credit of the longest narration. His recital of "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves" was a very intereting discourse. The other readings were vigorously applauded for their good rendering and theme. The debate, though skilfully handled by the affirmative, the descision of the judges favored the negative by 25 to 14.

The treat of the evening was the excellent playlet which followed. It was based on the historical episode occurring in the life of Captain Smith in America in the Seventeenth Century. The stage, specially prepared for the entertainment, presented such a pleasing view that all smiled with genuine pleasure. The scenery was fine. To our remembrance a more true Indian scene has never before been so perfectly pictured. The background was an immense beautifully-colored picture of an Indian encampment, and on both sides of the platform two large wigwams were erected. In the center the dying embers of an imitation camp fire floated away on the Autumn breeze. Fine Indian costumes were also a decided help in giving the desired effect. For them we wish to thank Miss Judge, of the boys' sewing room, for her services and patience in making them. Old squaws did their part; Captain Smith was captured; Powhatan said he must die; Pocahontas ruled otherwise; all smoked the pipe of peace; and then—the end came. Pretty well acted by one and all, even the kids in the cast did fine. A vote of thanks was given the class by the audience.

Mr. Thomason concluded with several eminent remarks, Morpheus followed.

On Saturday afternoon the devotees of basket-ball were a little disappointed, as no game was played. Lots of fun though was had, in spite of this fact. Scrap teams were made up and the boys had lots of frolic.

A great many of the boys secured passes to spend pleasant visits home. Among them was Morris Rubin, who met his brother just back from Mexico. His brother is a sailor from the battleship New Jersey, and is on shore-leave. Morris is now the proud possessor of many antique Mexican relics, which his brother brought him from the battle-ridden country.

Moses Schnapp returned late. His parents had moved to the Bronx and he had difficulty in finding his way back. He says he got lost, so we are contributing to buy him a dog's collar with his identification engraved on it.

H. Borgstrand, the "famed Swede" of Fanwood, says he had a divine time home that afternoon.

Tony Fannelli, who has added glory to his name for his many popular accomplishments, also says he had one of the finest feasts of spaghetti he ever ate. He's got macaroni on the brain now.

Others enjoyed the "movie" shows on Amsterdam Avenue, three blocks from the Institution.

Sunday Services were delivered by Professors Jones and Bjorlee.

The recital of a story by Prof. Jones in the evening was the feature.

On March 13th, Mr. A. B. Sheldon, from Huron, S. D., and Mr. Anderson, from Columbia W., inspected the Institution.

Mr. R. J. Dennis, of Greenport, L. I., was also a caller.

Walter Kadel is again with us, having spent a week in the infirmary nursing a pair of ailing optics.

Misses Eddy and Freck, of the 67th School, visited Fanwood on Thursday morning. They were greatly interested in our rhythm and vocalization work.

Wednesday evening at about 10 o'clock an eclipse of the moon could be seen. Several of the older pupils witnessed this interesting occurrence of the Solar System with awe.

Dancing was enthusiastically indulged in on Wednesday afternoon by the many teachers composing the dancing class here now under instruction.

Mr. Wm. M. V. Hoffman, Treasurer of the Institution, and Mrs. Hoffman, were visitors on Sunday last.

Mr. F. A. De Peyster, of the Board of Directors, made a visit of inspection early in the present week.

Principal Currier went to Washington, D. C., on Monday last, on business of educational import.

G.

Deaf Inventor.

William Shaw, the deaf and dumb inventor of the talkless telephone, the "pillow shake" alarm clock and the ringless and bell-less doorbell, who formely was employed in Lynn, at the plant of the General Electric Company, and who is now connected with the electrical department in the laboratory of Thomas Alva Edison, in West Orange, N. J., has been making a tour of New England for the past week, advocating the installation of electrical departments in schools for the deaf and dumb. Mr. Shaw has been staying at the Parker House, Boston, during his visit to this part of the country. It is expected that many of Mr. Shaw's inventions will be commercialized in a business-like manner, now that he has become connected with the Edison laboratory and has been taken up by Thomas A. Edison, who is himself almost totally deaf.

Shaw's "talkless telephone" is a novel apparatus. The party sending the message operates an apparatus much resembling a common typewriter. The keys in the typewriter sender throw little numbered incandescent lights at the receiving end and the deaf and dumb person receiving the message can read what the other party is saying by the number of lights thrown on.

The pillow-shake alarm clock is a device which makes the pillow of the deaf and dumb person bounce up and down and renders sleep impossible, in quite as effective a fashion as the bell alarm clocks which torment those who have hearing, in the early morning hours.

The bell-less doorbell is an apparatus so arranged that when a caller presses the front doorbell a weight drops inside the house and the deaf and dumb person living in the house can feel the vibrations of the falling weight. For those who have slight hearing a cap is exploded when the door bell is pushed or rung.

William E. Shaw's latest project is to interest wealthy people in contributing towards the establishment of electrical departments in the various schools for the deaf and dumb, for he believes that the electrical business is one where the deaf and dumb can obtain lucrative and pleasant work and be self-supporting in each and every case, if properly trained. According to the deaf and dumb inventor the only school where there is a good electrical course for the deaf and dumb is located in Washington, D. C.

While an inventory has been taken during the past week at the Edison laboratories, in Orange, N. J., Inventor Shaw has employed the time visiting the Horace Mann school at Jamaica Plain, and the schools for the deaf and dumb at Hartford, Ct., and a similar school at Northampton. According to Mr. Shaw there are some 68,000 deaf-mutes in the United States and there are only about 100 schools for them, and in these schools the lack of electrical training is, according to the deaf and dumb inventor, apparent. Mr. Shaw says that there are plenty of positions open in the electrical world for deaf and dumb people provided they are properly trained.

In the Northampton school the main training is in wood carving, and in the New Jersey school for the deaf, in Trenton, those attending the classes are able to obtain excellent training in the printing and allied trades.

Mr. Shaw is in possession of a letter from Alexander Graham Bell, which he regards as one of his most priceless possessions and best recommendations. The letter reads in part as follows: "It affords me pleasure to know that you are following inventions for the benefit of the deaf, and to the best of my recollection you are the first deaf person to pursue such a course. You are indeed to be commended and I trust your efforts will avail most gratifying results both for yourself and for the deaf."

The late Bishop Phillips Brooks was much interested in inventions of the sort created by Inventor Shaw. Charles Sumner Bird, of East Walpole, is accredited by Mr. Shaw as the man who first placed the deaf and dumb inventor on his feet and aided him in obtaining patents on his various inventions from Washington, D. C.

Shamokin, Pa.

Mr. Wilson, of Cherry Tree, Pa., recently spent a week among us, being the guest of his school chum, Rufus Snyder. He is a moulder by trade and makes excellent wages, and by his liberality and pleasing personality made friends right and left while here. Call again soon, Frank.

Mr. William Hummel, of Lewisburg, Pa., the ever welcome "Billy," also favored us with a call not long ago. In some unaccountable manner, he was relieved of or lost a brand-new five-spot, this being the first time he ever had any but a pleasant experience here.

Mr. D. E. Stephenson is still very enthusiastic over his trip to Philadelphia January last. He took in the grand ball of the Philadelphia Division of the N. F. S. D. and is trying to build up a division in Shamokin and vicinity. So far his prospects seem good.

Sunday, the first inst., the writer journeyed down Irish Valley to the home of Galvin Mitchler, and found him and his wife surrounded by their children and grandchildren, who had called to apprise the old gentleman of his sixty-third birthday.

The estimable Mrs. was not lacking in her part towards the celebration, a sumptuous dinner of stewed chicken and steaming buckwheat cakes, with a variety of side dishes, was spread before the visitors. We had to make three miles of the return journey through the blizzard, for which March 1-2, 1914, will long be memorable, but feeling very well contented.

Mr. John Bouskowsky, one of the town's most esteemed Polish-American citizens, died recently. He was the father of Mrs. John Myers, of Lancaster, Pa., who with her husband was present at the funeral, and extended her stay over the holidays.

S S. H.

Mary Woolslayer, deaf, twenty years of age, a junior student of the University of Utah, is considered one of the most remarkable girls at the university. She is working her own way through the university and receives not a cent except what she earns. Her father is too poor to assist her in the struggle for a college education. Her class records show her to be one of the strongest, most thorough and best technical "co-ed."

During the summer vacation Miss Woolslayer works in a local laundry. Her adeptness in the laundry demands an unusually large salary for a woman. During the months she is attending college, she woks for her board in a private family—at present, in the family of one of the university professors.

For the deficiency to answer the telephones or door-bell she makes up by excellent cooking and expertness in serving.

Miss Woolslayer is majoring in physical education, but her course is broader and covers more departments than that of any other student of the university. In domestic science she has earned the reputation of being the first in a class of nearly a hundred. In dressmaking and millinery she also leads. All her clothes she makes herself, and in millinery she finished a hat recently which was the envy of every fair "co-ed." She has many achievements which enable her to earn a living. She is trained to manicure. She is also an expert masseuse. The faculty of the university admire her more than words can express, considering her one of the most refined, best groomed and most wonderful young women. —*Condensed from Evening Telegram (Salt Lake City), January 10.*

CATHOLIC CHURCH NOTICES.

St. Francis Xavier's, 30 West 16th Street.—Instruction and Services in the College Hall, at 3:30 P.M., on the first and third Sundays of the month.

St. Rose's, 165th Street, west of Amsterdam Avenue.—Services and Catechism on Sundays at 9 A.M.

St. Vincent Ferrer's, Lexington Avenue and 66th Street.—Services and Catechism on Sundays at 9 A.M.

BROOKLYN.—Knights of Columbus Hall, Hanson Place and South Portland Avenue.—Religious Instruction at 3:30 P.M., on the fourth Sunday of the month.

Under the direction of
REV. M. R. MCCARTHY, S.J.

E. W. Frisbee's Appointments

MARCH, 1914.

22—Boston, 11:00 A.M.
22—Providence, R. I., 3:00 P.M.
29—Boston, 11:30 P.M.
29—Haverhill, 3:00 P.M.

Rev. George H. Heffion kindly invited the lay-reader to assist him and address the deaf in Connecticut and Pittsfield and North Adams.

On the fourth Sunday of the month, Mr. Heffion conducts the Communion service in Boston.

Services by Mr. Heffion in Providence, February 22d, and in Worcester, March 22d.

Edwin W. Frisbee, Lay Missionary, 54 Sagamore Avenue, West Medford, Mass.

Rev. B. R. Atkinough's Appointments

(11825 Detroit Ave., Lakewood, Ohio.)

MID-WESTERN DEAF-MUTE MISSION.

Dioceses: Pittsburg, Ohio, Southern Ohio, Indianapolis, Michigan, Lexington, Kentucky.

St. Margaret's Mission—Trinity Episcopal Church, Sixth Avenue, Pittsburg. Mr. F. A. Leitner, Lay Reader. Bible Class, 7 P.M. every Sunday. Services 7:45 P.M every Sunday.

St. Philip's Mission in the Beaver Valley, Pa. Mr. Collins S. Sawhill, Lay Reader. Services once a month, subject to notice. Beaver Falls, New Brighton, Rochester and Beaver by turns.

All Saints' Mission—Trinity Church, cor. Third and Broad Streets, Columbus, O. Mr. C. W. Charles, Lay Reader. Services, 10:30 A.M. every Sunday.

MARCH.

20—Piqua, O., 7:30 P.M.
21—Richmond, Ind., 7:45 P.M.
22—Indianapolis, Ind. 10:45 A.M., Holy Communion, and 3:00 P.M.
Anderson, Ind., 8:15 P.M.
Mr. Durian will take duty at Canton, O. at 2:30 P.M.
Mr. Collins S. Sawhill, lay-reader, will read at Greensburg, Pa., at 2:30 P.M.
27—Youngstown, 7:30 P.M.
28—Beaver Falls, Pa., 7:45 P.M.
29—Pittsburg, 10:30 A.M., Holy Communion, and 7:45 P.M.
Johnstown, 2:30 P.M.
30—McKeesport, Pa., 7:45 P.M.
Appointment for Marion, O., March 18, is cancelled.
Mr. William F. Durian will read at Canton, O., April 12, (Easter Day) at 2.30 P.M., instead of March 22d.

RELIGIOUS NOTICE

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The Printer's Creed

I believe in the sacredness of the Printed Page, in the fine embellishment of noble thoughts. I believe that next to the one who evolves the thought out of his brain, stands the Printer who clothes it with its proper setting. I believe we should honor the Gutenbergs, Caxtons, Franklins, and De Vinnes, as we do the Homers, Chaucers, and Miltons. Blessed is the man that thinks; twice blessed is the man who receives the thought's inspiration; and thrice blessed is the man who ministers to us and to coming generations in the art preservative at the press.—*W. C. Smith.*

Sorry For Their King.

An English professor, who had been a fellow student and friend of Edward VII. when he was Prince of Wales, was appointed honorary physician to his majesty shortly after he became king.

The professor was very proud of this, and he wished his students to know of the honor conferred upon him. So he wrote on the blackboard in his classroom, "Professor Baker is pleased to inform his students that he has been appointed honorary physician to his majesty, King Edward."

The professor shortly left the room, and when he returned to meet another class, he could not understand why they should be so much amused at what he had written. Later, however, he discovered that some one had carefully added to his announcement the following:

"God save the King."—*The Youth's Companion.*

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Empire State Association of the Deaf.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

A meeting of the Executive Committee of the Empire State Association was held at Syracuse, February 1st, 1914, four of the five members being present.

It was voted to hold the next convention of the Association at Utica, N. Y., July 24 and 25, 1914. Further particulars will appear in the JOURNAL later.

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BULLETIN

OF THE

Hebrew Congregation of the Deaf

SERVICES at Temple Emanu-El, 5th Avenue, corner 43d Street, every Friday evening, at 8:15 o'clock.

Socials at Temple, 65th Street, Corner Madison Avenue, every Tuesday evening, except where indicated below, mostly free.

"Brooklyn Branch Services" are held at Temple, Putnam Ave. between Reid & Stuyvesant Aves., every Friday evening, 8:15 P.M.

Cleveland 1913

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